Significant Movements of the Rebeis in That City.

ATTEMPT TO HANG A MAN.

THE UNIONISTS IN ARMS.

throughout the day. News of the disaster to Colonel Kenly's First Maryland regiment, at Front Royal, occa-sioned intense feeling, and when the secessionists com-mesced to congregate at the corners this morning, with radiant faces and words of rejoicing, they were attacked and beaten. During the day at least a hundred have

be police interfered and prevented any fatal results. In tions made for hanging parties to lampposts. Two men were stabled, but not dangerously. Among those at-tacked was Robert McLane, late Minister to Mexice, who was saved by the police. .

BALTIMOSS, May 25, 1862. The announcement that Col. Konly was not dead was received with shouts of applause by crowds who through the newspaper bulletins this morning.

conists having been impredent enough exult over Konly's defeat and reported death, produced intense excitement among the Union men. A few moits since a man who made some disrespectful remarks was roughly handled by the crowd. There have been knockdowns so far.

The excilement continues and the growd is increasing Two men have just been knocked down in front of the telegraph office. One was heard to say, "Damu you, you have it your way now, but we'll have it our way soon." ted Union man proposed the government should be requested to move all the secessionists from the city and leave it to the Union men to keep matters straight. The stroots are still thronged.

tense feeling is explained by the fact that the regiment which is reported to have suffered so severely belongs here. The friends and relatives of the men are stung t madness by the exultings of rebel sympathizers.

The excitement continues. Obnoxious individuals have been chased for squares, the crowd venting their sentiments in cheering. Many arrests have been made

The mob made an attempt to hang a man a few mo

ments ago, in Monument square, but he was rescued by Вацимови. Мау 25--5:45Р. М. cotook. Several persons were chased, as during the morning, and semo were knocked down. The Marahal,

with his police, was on the ground with a large force, and several arrests were made; after which the crowd thinned off, and all has since been quiet. Balmison, May 25-9 P. M. I have just soen General Dix. He does not consider she riot, so called, a very serious a Tair; but condemn

the instigators for not only violating the day, but that implied course of conduct which is expected of all good

ty most serious is the stabbing of a man named Wells by another named Bass, in Franklin square. This locality is reported as being noted for sympathizers with the

messed by women, who manifested their delight or dis-approbation as they were most interested. Some of them were so excited that I expected to see them take a hand in every minute. ndred and fifty persons were attacked and more or

less injured, many badly. mixed with the love and sulogy of Davis, notice was aving the women to do sa they wished, either fly to se arms of their Saviour, their protestors having flows from them, or go to the L- House.

T called on some of my acquaintances living in the sighborhood of the great monument, and, as usual and them Southernwise inclined in sentiment[and feel-Many of them hoped for another 19th of April. As the ladies, I must say that either from wilfulness carelesaness or downright folly, they spoke as glorying n the defeat of the Maryland regiment, saying it would a caution to Marylanders in the future

This part of the town is unquestionably a nest of reb able to hang them out. As to the women, I should say

to very attong. I judge this from casual remarks, Among those beaten very budly is a butcher na you see they butchered him.

The Police Marshal's office has just communicated tele graphically with all the various police stations, and the arn is that during the last twenty-four hours twenty two persons have been arrested, thirteen of whom have committed to jail and nine been discharged.

The man who was stabbed was injured but verightly. The aggressor was discharged for want of sufficient testimony to hold him.

The Marchal says, " I would be willing to take an oath

that there was not fifty blows struck to-day." Previous to the disturbance there was some talk, by him men, of arresting the Marshal and confining the police. To day one of the Commissioners heard partie talk about tying the police.

Police Commissioner Hines says, if there had been any one to light with we would have had a very seriou of it. As it was, the Southern sympathizers took the hint and stayed home, or got out of the way.

All is now quiet, and the streets are well guarded by the police. A similar trouble may arise to morrow, bett to not seriously expected.

News from Chicago.

BEGEFTION OF GEN. SIGEL-RIS SPEECH-FERNAN DO WOOD ON REORGANIZING THE DEMOCRACY.

eqis, was serenaded. There was a great imprompt tration. He said he was not a politician, but sidier, but he would be ashamed not to know what h fighting for. It was for the government and people so say whether the army shall carry liberty with it. It would be better to lose one hundred thousand men than not to settle the question forever. thousand men than not to settle the question lorever.

The Missouri work has been thoroughly accomplished.

The State was open for a new population, with new
ideas. General Sigol excited tremendous enthusiasm.

He left for Washington to-night. During his illness his
command has been scattered. His health is still poor;
hut he is very anxious to be in the field. He goes to

Fernando Wood is here to aid in reorganizing the democracy. He was serenaded last night, and made a speech. He urged the election of conservative Congress sen and the abolition of fanacieism. He said be favored a vigorous prosecution of the war. Voices in the crowd asked, "How "have you been so?" The affair was very frigid.

What should be Done With the Sugar and Moirsses at Memphis
[From the Monaphis Avalanche, May 9.]

A SUGGESTION.

It is not improbable that a large quantity of sugar and moisses may be devoted to destruction. Both articles, within a verybrief period, have wonderfully advanced in price. To say that this is occasioned by scarcity would be asserting that which is not true. By a little fovestigation those would be found here much more than has been usual at this season of the year and that they should be aivanced to a facilities value is not a little remarkable, calous their value is measured by the prices of meass.

markable, enloss their value is measured by the prices of meas.

It is suggested that it would not be amiss to take time by the forelock, and while it may be done without hurry and bustle, a quantity should be distributed among the needy, who have not the ability to purchase at present prices, and may be driven to desperate want in a short time. This might be done without fear of transactions. This might be done without fear of transactions through the offices of the gentlemen who have benevo-lently taken charge of the Free Market. It might be conveniently done while there is no harry. How much better would it be to distribute this very eachest substitute for meat, when the latter connot be had, than to see at destroyed, and of no use to any bedy.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WAR GAZETTE.

OFFICIAL. IMPORTANT ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR-THE PERSIDENT TAKES MILITARY POSSESSION OF ALL THE HAILROADS POR THE TRANSPORTATION WASHINGTON, May 25, 1862.

Ordered-By virtue of the authority vested by an act gress, the President takes military possession of all the railroads in the United States, from and after this date until further orders, and directs that the respective railroad companies, their officers and servants, shall hold themselves in readiness for the transportation of

By order of the Secretary of War M. C. MEIGE.

Quartermaster General

GENERAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1862. THE DISASTER TO GENERAL BANKS-NECESSITY FOR MORE BAILROADS.

day. Intense indignation has been expressed at the less of the splendid Valley of the Shenandoah, and the sacrifice of General Banks, who had received it, and imprecations are everywhere vested upon the author of the disaster. Telegraphic communication with Winchester baving been interruptmorning. The most energetic measures have been adopted to repair this great loss, and not only to check the farther advance of the rebels marching upon Har-per's Ferry, but to punish them effectually for their boldness. Secession sympathizers state that this is the beginning of the offensive movement promised by Jeff. Davis. They say that for some time large numbers of troops have been sent northward from Richmond. Here and in Maryland the Davisites are exuitant, and congratulate themselves that the war will soon be trans-ferred from Virginia to Maryland. The military authoritles are deeply mortified at what has occurred.

In view of the critical position of General Banks, the reads becomes strikingly apparent. The rebel govern-ment has been industriously engaged during the past sesson in building a new railroad southward from Rich, mond, making a third line from the cotton States. Had or government imitated the robel policy in this remeet there might now be two lines converging upon he region of Harper's Ferry. One has already prveyed from Conneisville to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The distance is not great, nor is the distance great from Hagerstown to the same road. This last limb could give a continuous line to Harrisburg.

JUNCTION OF GENS. HALLECK AND CURTIS. Gen. Hatlock has been joined by Gen. Cartis with the force under his command GENERAL SIGKL.

Major General Franz Sigel has been invited by the secretary of War to Washington, to arrange a command

for him.

THE UNION PERLING IN NEW OFLEANS.

Orleans at proceed Refugees from New Orleans at present here state that there does exist a strong Union in that city, which only awaits assurance of permanent protection to develope itself.
Fo. proof that this sentiment has been cherished, even g the sway of the rebel military forces, they point to the statement of Mr. Soule, that martial law was prosaimed by General Loveli, not for the purpose of supressing disorders, but to keep down Union sympathisers that the City Councils of New Orleans insist upon retain. ing their functions, in order to control the appointment of inspectors of the elections to be held there early in

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1862-3.

The following is the amount of appropriations con-

۱	approved by the President:			
۱	Army, for 1862	181 192 488 7	7	
ı	Logislative and Executive, for 1862-3	4,932,480 2	4	
ı	iron-clad gunboats	10,000,000 0	0	
ı	Military Academy	156,211 0	0	
ı	Defences of Washington	150,000 0	0	
ı	Forthications for 1862-3	6,935,000 0	0	
ı	Genboats on Western rivers	1,000,000 0	0	
۱	Revolutionary and other pensions for			
i	1862-3	1,459,000 0	0	
ı	Consular and diplomatic for 1862-3	1,223,889 3	0	
ı	Sundry civil expenses for 1862 3	2,248,020 2	6	
ı	Naval service for 1862	20,603,000 0	0	
۱	Postal service for 1862 3	11,217,185 0		
۱	Special investigation committees			
ı	Purchase of cotton seed	4,000 6	0	
ı	The following is the amount of appropriations con-			
ı	tained in bills that have passed the House posed of :	not manly dis		
ı	Army for 1862-3	521,180,446 5	5	

THE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM.

week. It is andispossable part of the splendid programme of the Secretary of the Treasury, by which he has managed not only to sustain the ever before during an unprecedented and hitherto in conceivable demand upon the Tressury. The introducwith the national currency for a basis, is not the least prominent feature of this programme, and essential to give it-stability and render it self-sustaining. It is the can stone of the grand system of finance devised by the monument to his ability and sagacity.

THE NAVY. Lieutecant D. McN. Fairfax has been detached from ordnance duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and or dered to report to Commodore Pallding for the command Horace K. Wheeler is appointed Assistant Surgeon, and

ordered to report to Commodore Paulding.

Martin E. Wandeel, of West Troy, N. Y., has been ap ointed Master's Mate, and ordered to the New York

The subscription yesterday to the stock of the ety-passenger railway shows that there is still plenty of in the country. The total stock of the company s fixed at not less than three hundred thousand, no more than five hundred thousand dollars. The subscrihers are required to pay ene-fourth in cash at the time of subscribing. At the closing of the books last night the twenty-five per cent deposited at the Bank of the Metropolis amounted to one million two hundred and thousand dellars, showing a subscription of five millions of dollars. The pro rata reduction of the sufptions were from Philadelphia.

CORRECTION. In the House proceedings of Thursday, owing to a typographical error, the remarks of another gentleman were attributed to Mr. Wallsco. The latter maintained the power over the question of confiscation is in Congress, the sovereign law making the power of the nation; and by virtue of the sovereignty in accordance with national law, which is part of our constitution, has the right to confiscate property, real and personal, as the States had, under the articles of confederation as independent sove-reignties, the power to confiscate the property of British subjects. His next point, an act confiscating rebel property, does not conflict or interfere with the right to try and condemn the rebels as sraitors in the criminal

The following petition to Congress for enlarging the toeks of the New York causals, for passing mail-clad vesseis, headed by ex-President Fillmore and signed by leading citizens of Buffalo of all parties, was presented on Saturday by Mr. Spaulding in the House of Representa-tives, and duly referred to the Military Committee. It condenses very clearly and forcibly the morits of the proposition which will probably be discussed and decided by the House in connection with the kindred bill already reported by that committee for enlarging the Illinois canal to admit the passage of similar vessels into

Hinois cansi to admit the passage of similar vessels into the lakes from the Mississippi:—

The undersigned citizens of Buffalo earnestly solicit Congress, in addition to provision made and contemplated for the defence of the Northern frontier, to adopt, without delay, the nearness necessary to secure the cultargement of the locks of the Eris and Oswego canals to a size sufficient to pass vessels adequate to the defunce of the Northern and Northwestern lakes, pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of New York, passed April 24, 1862. This work accomplished, vessels more powerful than the Monitor could pass from New York to take Krie and Outstro. or from the lakes to New York, e.

from either lake to the other, during the season of navi-

from either lake to the other, during the season of navigation.

The immense national interests involved in the military possession of those waters can be secured in no other mode at so small a cest of time and money. We deem it not extravagant to assert that, if the proposed work were accumplished, no astempt would be made to wrest the control of the great lakes from our national government. The equality of access to them, which was designed to be secured by our treaty with Great B. itain, has been wholly destroyed by the construction of the Canadine canais; and we are not permitted to build and maintain war vessels upon the lakes. The superiority of our commercial interests over those of our neighbors but increases the danger of sudden attack, and is no defence whatever. We have no impadiment to other if, during the season of mavigation, a flest of firitish gambonis from the Atlantic shall propose to take possession of the entire chain of lakes and connecting rivers. A long line of flourishing cities and villages can thus be laid under contribution or be destroyed, while a commerce, exceeding in value the foreign trade of the nation, is either suspended or fails a prey to our ambitious rival. Is it the part of wasd m to incur such risks? No other nation ever manifested such indifference to its vital interests or overweening confidence in the prox rivation of pacific relations with the only Power with which it was liable to serious defferences. Hosent events have shown how readily, and without notice, war clouds may obscure the horizon. Should we not profit by the lesson and be prepared for dangers that are always impending while so considerable a portion of the continent own European sway?

The national government has expended large sums for the defence of the Atlantic and Oulf coasts. The interests of the North anatwest are equally submitted that, by the adoption of the project in question, our inland frontier is amply defended, and a commerce of inestimable value to our Atlantic States and cities secured fr

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HEART W. ROGERS, GEORGE R. BABTOCK, GUY H. GOORRICH, and many others.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MOSROS, May 24, 1882.

The storm commenced this morning. The steamer George Peabody, from Hatteras yes day for New York, put in for a harbor this afternoon steamer Oriental, previously reported wrecked on Body

The Empire City arrived from New York this af-

The Fulton, which has been in the York river, around into the Roads for a harbor.

Deaths of Soldiers. DEATHS IN CHESAPEAKE GENERAL HOSPITAL, PORT-RESS MONROE, FROM DATE OF OPENING TO MAY 20, 1862.

RESS MONROE, FROM DATE OF OPENING TO MAY 20, 1882.

A. F. Soruten, Co. G., 3d Vt., typhoid fever, March 30.

R. F. Smith, Co. G., 5th Mach., typhoid fever, April 4.

W. M. Farley, Co. I., 62d Pa., typhoid fever, April 8.

Andrew Smith, Co. C., 93d N. Y., pacumonia, Anril 8.

I. P. Nowcomb, Co. H., 6th Vt., dysentery, April 9.

I. B. Kelly, Co. K., 11th Ma., typhoid fever, April 19.

Geo. F. Hoyt, Co. C., 44th N. Y., typhoid fever, April 11.

J. W. McGowon, Co. B., 9th N. Y., typhoid fever, April 11.

J. W. McGowon, Co. R., 9th N. Y. cav., brouchitis, April 12.

A. M. Dauchy, Co. I., 13th N. Y., typhoid fever, April 12.

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Bonj. Starr, Co. E., 44th N. Y., typhoid fever, April 13.

Josoph Older, Co. D., 1st Minn, pacumenta, April 13.

John Mitchell, Co. H., 31st Fa., typhoid fever, April 15.

J. S. Walring, Co. G., 4th Mich., typhoid fever, April 15.

J. S. Walring, Co. G., 4th Mich., typhoid fever, April 16.

Lapt. J. Darrah, Co. G., 4th N. Y., typhoid fever, April 17.

P. Rumrill, Co. K., 4th Vt., direrhoea, April 17.

John Onderkick, Co. G., 4th N. Y., typhoid fever, April 18.

V. Milor, Co. M., 1st Bandan'a S. S., typh'd lever, April 18.

J. G. Comper, Co. E., 18th Maine, typhoid fever, April 18.

E. Savage, Co. E., 11th Maine, typhoid fever, April 20.

Geo. Wright, Co. H., 18t U. S. Chas., typhoid fever, April 21.

Wm. Barton'd, Co. C., 10th Par., typhicil fever, April 20.

A. Hidebrand, Co. G., 624 th., typhicil fever, April 21.

Wm. Barton'd, Co. I., 10th Pa., typhicil fever, April 21. E. Savage, Co. E. 1104 Maine, typhold fever, April 19.

S. Brown, Co. C. Hath inft., gastritis, April 29.

Geo. Wright, Co. H., 1st U. S. Chuz, typhold fever, April 20.

A. Hildebrand, Co. G. 624 Fa., typhold fever, April 21.

G. L. Ripley, Co. J., 165th Pa., typhold fever, April 22.

G. L. Ripley, Co. J., 16th Pa., typhold fever, April 22.

Emanuel Heeser, Co. I., 16th Pa., typhold fever, April 22.

Thos. Grougan, Co. B. 7th Moon, dysentery, April 25.

H. C. Sayle, Co. F., 5th H. S. Art, typhold fever, April 27.

W. L. Moore, 12th N. Y., typhold fever, April 27.

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G. S. Hepkins, Co. B., 5th N. Y., pacumonia, April 23.

Jold D. Farcham, Coak, Hen Maine, typhold fever, May 1.

Class. Faimer, Co. E., 15th Meh., typhold fever, May 3.

Geo. H. Kinyon, Co. F. 18th Inf., typhold fever, May 4.

J. W. Averbill, Co. B., 18t U. S. Art., typhold fever, May 4.

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J. W. Averbill, Co. B., 18t U. S. Art., typhold fever, May 5.

G. F. Stevens, Co. F., 6th Pa. cav., pacumonia, May 7.

H. C. Batnes, Co. I., 12th N. Y., tonsilitis, May 9.

Williard York, Co. D., 18th N. Y., typhold fever, May 9.

J. H. Bockwood, Co. H., 34th N. Y., typhold fever, May 10.

John Gault, Co. H., 8th Pa. cav., typhold fever, May 11.

John Gault, Co. H., 8th Pa. cav., typhold fever, May 12.

Andrew Durfee, Co. I., 37th N. Y., typhold fever, May 12.

J. T. Sheffield, Co. B., 75th N. Y., typhold fever, May 12.

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C. F. Poinnan, Co. F., 18th Mass., typhold fever, May 12.

G. F. Poinnan, Co. F., 18th N. J., typhold fever, May 16.

A. J. Snyder, Co. C., 75th N. Y., typhold fever, May 16.

J. T. Sheffield, Co. B., 75th N. Y., typhold fever, May 16.

A. J. Snyder, Co. C., 75th N. Y., typhold fever, May 16.

J. T. Sheffield, Co. B., 74th N. Y., typhold fever, May 16.

J. C. B. Hart, Co., S5th N. Y., typhold fever, May 16.

J. Ch. Harth, Co. P.

PLATE PRIZES FOR THE JUNE REGATTA.

The annual regutta of the New York Yacht Club will ne off early in June. The arrangements are now nearly sees of silver plate designed for prizes have been exe uted by Messra. Tiffeny & Co., of Broadway, and are now on exhibition in their show rooms. The pieces are six in number, of an average value of \$150 each. The

ollowing is a brief description of the articles :-Segar box, representing a seaman's chest, and provided with a stand inside to hold one hundred cigars. Its dinensions are eight inches long by six and a half wide and ten deep. On the lid is a figure in frosted silver of a satior sitting on a capatan playing a flute. On either side of him is a feel anchor, a fender and a coil of rope. On the front of the box is an eval medallion, with a bar reief, representing the launch of the first ship.

Wine bottle stand, representing a Venetiau gen-dola, in which the bottle reclines, the neck protruding from the prow. The canopy over the stern sheets is surmounted by a frosted silver statuette of an eagle, with outstretched wings, while four frosted silver oars laid just inside the gu rale, sorve to keep the bottle in its place. The canal in which the gondola is supposed to be floating is represented

Toddy kettle, with spirit lamp, highly ornamented with engravings and medailions of mythological sub-

lid forming the thumb piece is a statustic of a sailor, with a telescope. The handle is a plain piece of unpolished oak, to represent a mast. Around the centre is a broad belt of frosted silver, on which is engraved a procession of marine divinities and monsters, beaded by old Neptune in his car. Punch Bowl-This is more plainly finished, and rather larger than the other pieces. It is brightly polished, or

namented with a rim of rope, and the handles are repre-sented by a pair of dolphins' heads, surrounded with paddles and tridents. The stem is represented by a cap. stan of frusted silver, and the whole rests upon a sag-

ment of a deck, bordered with a cable.

Fig boiler, with stand and imp. The feet of the lump are represented by a dolphin entwising a trident. In the handle is a three minute sand glass on a pivot, and above the glass is the figure of a sallor, in frosted silver, climbing up to make a line fast to the cross tress.

From the above brief description of the prizes it will be seen that they are all not only very appropriate, but useful. They are of the best English sterling silver, and the workmanship and taste displayed in their execution are such as to do oredit to Mesers. Tiffany & Co. and give satisfaction to the members of the New York Yacht Club.

Amother Cause of Complaint Against the North.

[From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.]
It is a curious coincidence, if nothing more, that while every Southern State possesses a name by which their people are proud to be identified, not more than two or three of the Northern States can possibly dontify their people by a signal word. We have our Maryisuders, or Virginians. Carolinians, Georgians, Fortifians, Alabamians, Incomessessus, Kentuckins, Missisplane, Teans, Louisianians, &c. But how will you call the Mainians, the New Hampshirians, the Massachuseiters, the Connecteditians, Michiganders, Himoisians, Wiscongiers, Kaussessiers, &c.? There are, in fact, but very few name, or Northeir States which can be used to designate a people, or by which a people would consent to be dea people, or by which a people would connect to be a signated. This might have been an accident with the old States, but not with the new. They did not hold themstokes a people in the political came of the term, and therefore made no provision for a name.

New Firearm of Rebel Invention The Williams gun has been achieving wonders wherever it has been tried. A Kenticky officer, with a few markanen, took it out a few days ago and it brought down the game at eighteen hundred yards, just twice the longest range of the enemy's weapons. At tweive hundred yards it was as reliable as most gus at three hundred.

The inventer of this gun lives within a stone's throw of the piace where we'errite. This deadly weapon has been invent d a who year, during which time he has sought in vain to have it introduced. At last he has succeeded. The General who or lared the experiments which have resulted as are described, has given such an account of them that a certain number has been ordered. If we had had them a year ago they might by this time have changed the whole face of the war.

THE REBEL PRIVATEER SUMTER.

Captain Craven and the Privateer Sumto the Editor of the Herald.

United States Steamer Tuscarog. Adhericas, April 21, 1862. diet a report, which seems to hav obtained ourrency in the papers, from extracts made from the English press. In reference to the arrest of one of the pirates of the Sumter at Tangier, the story is that "the riot which took place was suppressed by the interference of the British Minister." This (alsohoed had its origin in a fifthy little eight-by-ten sheet printed at Gibraitar, under the supervision of the Dogberry of that place, and edited by some of the toadies who hang

the United States Consul at Tangier that he had arrested held them in custody, under a guard furnished by the authorities of the place, I despatched the United States sloop Ine to receive the pirates on board. Meanwhile, the Gibraltar Dogberry, instigated by the universally meddlesome British spirit, had sent his secretary over to Tangier to interfere in the matter—(these the instrumentality of this Hugh Oatcake a sedi-tion was stirred up among the European resi-dents, who collected in a mob around the Consular residence, threatening a reacue. In order to be ready to meet any attempt of that kind, the captain of the Inc. by consent of the Governor of the town, landed with an were brought off to the "federal-Yankee-Lincoln-hireling wooden nutmeg ship," the Britishers' mos carefully open ing an avenue through which the Yankees safely car ried off their prisoners,

Minister. None was desired. We have nothing to ask ness, and on this occasion there would have been no ex citement whatever had the Gibraltar Dogberry sense enough to have attended to his own affairs; but possibly that may be expecting too much of a man of such small calibre. Respectfully, your obedient servant,

T. AUGS, CRAVEN, Commander

Newspaper Account.

Prom the losson Journal, May 24.]
One of the new of the privateor steamer Sunter—a vessel whose care has oreated so much excellence in the color of the privateor steamer Sunter—a vessel whose care has oreated so much excellence in the protection of the experience. His name is Wm. Ryan, belonging in Nowburg, N. Y., and he left the port of Caulle, Spain, about a month since, on the ship Piccutagua, Captain Weeks, which arrived on Thursshy at Potstanouth, N. H. Sorgeat was his joy in getting away from the Sounter, and his decire to get inner gain, that he writed from that only is Boston, and made known his case to Governor Andrew, by whose direction he was care of for and transhed with a passage to Now York.

He shipped in the Confederate may in New Orleans, on the 5th of May, 1861. Before this he had been employed on the steamer Nobrask, running between St. Jones and New Orleans, but when trade stopped ship with the steamer Nobrask, running between St. Jones and New Orleans, but when trade stopped ship with the steamer Nobrask, running between St. Jones and New Orleans, but when trade stopped ship with the steamer Nobrask, running between St. Jones and New Orleans, but when they conditioned in the steamer of the steamer steamer of the steamer of the steamer steamer of the steamer of the steamer steam should be captained and steamer steamer of the steamer steame

lieb property. The presences previously taken had fit been put on shere at Cadiz. When she arrived at Giraltar she was nearly out of coal, and the captain endeavored to procure since, but gave an an access for not purchasing that the price had been raised \$5 a ton, although it was assisted on board that permission to purchase had been refused.

Most of the crew had escaped while she lay as Gibraltar, so that when Hyan left there were but forty remaining, including the officers. Many of these were most who had families in New Oriestas, and hoped, by staying with her, to get tome again. They evidently had not heard the latest news from that city. The remainer of the men were Northerners, who halted from New York and Beston, and had long been anxious for an opportunity to run away. Ryan escaped about a month since, in company with Bernard Conway, who lives near Beston, and who came here with him in the Pleestagen. They left all their clothes in the Santer, and were compelled to strip and award ashow. They landed on "neutral ground," and in the evening want to the American Consul, who gave them clothing and money to take them to adject as, from whence they went by steamer to Cadiz, and were these put on the Pleestaqua by the American Consul.

Another of the onew, John Molligan, who lives near

to Algoricas, from whence they went by steamer to Cadiz, and were there put on the Piscataqua by the America Consul.

Amother of the crew, John Molligan, who lives near Trey, ran away at the some time, and shipped on a versel bound for Callao. Thomas Ponny, who belonged in Rondout, N. Y., shipped in Gibraliar on the ship Londout, N. Y., shipped in Gibraliar on the ship Londout, A. Y., shipped in Gibraliar on the ship Londout, R. Y., shipped in Gibraliar on the ship Londout, and went to England. John Downing, another of the crew, who escaped at the same time, lives near. Syracusa, N. Y.

The Sanuter at present is hardly seaworthy. Her timbers are much wormeaten, and beither officers nor men would be willing to make a voyage in her. Of the men who ranamed over a third wore officers, and there were hardly enough of the crew lett to holet a boat. She is closely watened by the Tuscarora, and if she could get coal would not be side to get away, except possibly to take a run up the Moliferranean, in which case she would quickly be overtaken by the Tuscarora. The highest speed the Sumter made during the year that Ryan was on her was twelve and a half knots an hour, and instead we when she was running from the fire of the fort at Porto tabelle.

The place of Myors, the paymaster, who was arrested in Cauta and is now in Fort Warren, has been filled by Lientenant Stribling, who as well as most of her officers, formerly belonged to the loveral navy. Myera was the owner of constantable property in New Orleans, and kept a store there before he went on the Sumter. He is an undostated "secoch," and could not claim that he had been forced into the service.

Ryan, who talls this story, is a smart tooking young man, evidently of considerable intelligence, and evinces the moonted desight at having at last made his group from the Sumter.

Affairs at the Custom House.

OFFICE OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE AT NEW ORLEANS—
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The steamer Blackstone will leave this port to-day
(Monday), with the Custom House officials, who
will take charge of the business of the Custom House at New Orleans on and after the 1st of June, when the port will again be opened to the commerce of the world. The following is a list of their names:—George S. Denison, special agent; W. C. Gray, deputy collector; G. F. H. Young, entry clerk; who, tegether with an inspector and appraiser, will, it is thought, be able to manage all the business which will be transacted there for a few weeks, when the numbe

will have to be increased.

Mr. Denison, in his capacity as special agent, will be vested with the powers of Collector, Naval Officer and

house, No. 37 New street. The goods are of two classes. The first consists of goods which have been in bond over three years. The proceeds resulting from the sale of these will go to the government until a claimant turns up. The others are those which have been there over twelve months. These will be sold for the benefit of the owner of the goods. The catalogue contains twenty-one pages and is filled with a most miscellaneous list of arti-cles, and the sale, we suppose, will be very numerously

THE MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Advance on the Rebel Capital-The Latest News from the Union Armies at all Points-Capture of Rebel Steamers-Important News from Mexico, &c. The Cunard mail steamship Niagara, Captain Cook, will leave Boston on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close in this city to merrow afternoon, at a quarter past one and at half-past five

clock, to go by railroad. YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-

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Married.

Spackman—Kemans.—In Brooklyn, on Wedgerday May 21, by the Rev. R. G. Quennell, Samen G. Spackman, late of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Janna B. Km. Land, only daughter of the late Thomas H. Kelland, Esq. of this city.

Monace.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 15, the of Wm. Morrice, Esq., of a sou.
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Brandax.—On Saturday, May 24, Mart Brandax, a native of Blackwatertown, county Armsgh, Ireland, aged 43 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Concellus Malone, No. 91 Erast Thirty second street, at half pastone o'clock this (Monday) afternoen.

He wise.—On Saturday, May 24, Amanan Browne, in the 65th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Mutual Lodge, No. 574. O. of O. F., Abram's Lodge No. 20, F. and A. M., Zettand Chapter No. 141

E. A. M., are invited to attend the funeral, from his laterasidence, 257 Henry street, on Tuesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Curves.—On Saturday, May 24. Paras Curvots, in the 5-th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without forther totice, from his laterasidence, 120 East Twenty seventh street, this (Monday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

By Guases.—On Sunday, May 25, sendency, Groups De Grassa, aged 90 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the Strings street church, near Myrile avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Datar.—Suddenly, on Saturday evening, May 24, of henorrhage of the lungs, Jons V. Drany, eldest sen of the late General George Dixey.

His friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 28 Bank street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

Estay.—At Camden, N. C., on Sunday, April 20, from wounds received at the battle of the 18th April, Jons A. Restay, Co. H., Night regiment N. Y. V., eldest son of Jacob and Frederick El-ley, aged 25 years.

A remarkable fact—Born, sulfated and died on the 20th of April.

Gallacann.—Of a staiden illness, Mary Gallaguer, are respectfully layted to attend the funeral, from his fact records of Jacob and Proderick, Michael and Lawrence Gallagher, are respectfully layted to attend the f

HARLAND.—At White House. Vs., on Friday. May 23, suddenly, of congestion of the brain, while in the discharge of his duties as Orderly Sergeant or Company H. Eighty-seventh regiment New York State Volumeers, Henry T. Harland, Jr., aged 27 years, 8 months and U.

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Motiva.—On Souday, May 25, at Kent place, Summit.

New Jersey, Benry Motion, agei 60 years.

Her friends and those of her brother, N. D. C. Moller, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral on fuer

day morning, at half-past ten o'clock, from Si. Vincett's church, Madison, New Jersey.

The cars for the horris and Esser Engireed leave the foot of Cortland street at 8:30 A. M.

McGenzeen.—At the residence of his suns, .48 Prospectatreet, Jersey City, on Saturday, May 24, of typhoid fever; Wirtzan McCenzoen, Ja., of Lowville, N. Y., of Company A. Fourteenth regiment New York Volunteers, and Myears.

years.

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afternoon.

SCHMAN.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, May 25, Lowell DENING, daughter of John T. and Julia C. Sherman, and granddaughter of the late Frederick Dening, Eq., ages 2 years and 1 day.

Funeralservices will take place on Tuesday morning, at eleven o clock, at the residence of her parents, No. 127 Henry street.

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Thouseon.—On Saturday morning, May 26, after a short illness, Jame Thourson, a resident of this city for the past thirty years, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his residence, the Crosby street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two closes. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Comptery for interment.

termant.
Tokswy.—At Newbern, N. C., on Saturday, May 19.
N. Tokswy. Captain of the United States achooner Scott.
Further notice will be given hereafter.
Trace.—On Sunday, May 25, WILLIAM NAM Trace, youngest son of the late Gould Thorp.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. Select thirty-sixth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two closes.

o'clock.
Thomas.—On Sunday morning, May 25, of disease of the heart, Charles A. Thomas, aged 32 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectful invited to attend the funeral; on Tuesday afternoon, a three o'clock, from his interestedence, No. 59 Lawrence street, Brocklyn.
Woon.—At Sloatsbury, Rockland county, N. T., conturday, May 24, Emmas 3., wife of Chas. D. Wood, aged 43 years.
The fun rai will be held at her late residence, on Testaday afternoon, at one o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Transfor Eric Railroad leave New York at six and nlos o'clock in the forenoon.

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